

TONOPAH NEWS.

Late Developments in the Belmont County Case.

The following items from the Belmont relative to the recent work in Tonopah will interest the many holders in this city.

The Belmont.

The main shaft of the Belmont reached a depth of 1114 feet this week and the character of the formation indicates the proximity of a new ledge. Work is progressing rapidly in the 814 cross-cut and it is hoped that during the coming week the big ledge cut at the 614 station will be penetrated.

North Star.

During the week a raise was started in the north crosscut of the 980 foot level by Superintendent McCarthy and had not proceeded far when a big body of ore carrying high values was disclosed. The shoot opened up is supposed to be the upper part of the ledge which was cut in the floor of the crosscut about three weeks ago and which was cut at about a point where a fault occurred. The company is taking out considerable quantities of high grade ore every day and is preparing for a big shipment.

Montana-Tonopah.

Since the 20th of September the Montana-Tonopah company has shipped 3770 sacks of ore to the smelter approximately 200 tons. Part of this ore is high grade and part medium, but as a whole it makes a good fair average, and will run considerably better than \$100 a ton. The Morganmill at Empire is now making a test run on a lot of ore and if the returns are satisfactory considerable of the mine's product will be forwarded there in the future.

The Midway.

The big custom mill on the Midway ground is fast approaching a stage when calculations can be made as to the time of its completion and although it has not been authoritatively announced it is safe to say that the idea of November will see it in operation. Nearly all the material is on the ground, the boiler and smokestacks are in position, the stems have been hung, the batteries are set, the settling and cyanide tanks are in place and the two Huntington grinders are being put up. The "bull" wheel and pulleys are now being lined up, and the ore bins leading to the batteries are being cemented and put in proper shape for the reception of ore. The stamps, which will weigh 1350 pounds each, will be attached to the stems within the next few days. Nothing much will remain to be done then except to enclose the plant in its sheet iron frame.

From the standpoint of permanency no mill ever erected on the coast compares with this reduction plant, which by reason of its cement and rock foundation, its steel frame and the perfect workmanship attending its construction, will stand for decades hence as a monument to the enterprise of some of Tonopah's best citizens.

CALLED IN.

Frank Bradshaw Fails to Comply With the Requirements of the Prison.

This morning's train took Frank Bradshaw, a Reno raised boy, back to a prison cell after three months' freedom on parole. Bradshaw was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary two years ago for selling whiskey to Indians, but was released on parole as his father was in poor health and the son was called upon to support the family. On the 21st of July Bradshaw returned to Reno, but instead of aiding his parents took up his former abode in Chinatown and his association with the red men. He is what is commonly known as a squaw man and has broken all social connections with people of his own color.

Ten days ago he was arrested for vagrancy by the local police and this called for an investigation by Warden Considine. On inquiry the Warden decided to return Bradshaw to the prison.

Last evening Warden Considine arrived in Reno and this morning took the prisoner back to the prison.

Bradshaw has about two years more to serve. He had no apparent remorse at returning with the Warden, but took a long last look at the town as the train left the depot.

New Freight Rates.

The new transcontinental freight rates affecting Nevada will be put in force October 10th. Some commodities have been raised in price, a few lowered and a large number are differently classified.

SECOND WEEK OF TRIAL.

Identifies Four Men Who Were With the Mob.

At the reopening of the Carson case on Friday morning, L. B. Platt was the first witness examined. He is a member of the Labor Union and his testimony of substance was the same as that of the preceding witness, L. B. Platt. He stated that Arandall, in the course of his remarks at the union meeting Monday night, said if he had help he would get the Chinamen out.

W. F. Redenbaugh, recording secretary of the Miners' Union, told of the visit of a committee of three from the Labor Union to the Carson Union on the night of Tuesday, September 15, for the purpose of discussing the Chinese question, but nothing of a nature that would incriminate anybody was said in his hearing.

W. D. Thompson, President of the Miners' Union, was the next witness, but nothing of importance was deduced from his testimony.

W. J. Landers and C. P. Swinn were two of the three men who constituted the Labor Union committee. Arandall being the third member. The two former testified, but their statements did not show otherwise than that they were on a legitimate errand.

Yoo Fun was the last witness of the day. He stated that he ran a wash house in Chinatown. At about 10 o'clock on the night of the 14th a crowd of men visited his place and told him to pack up and go. Two men took him out of the house and pushed him around and knocked him down. He pointed out Zumstein, Lang and Wilson from among the defendants present as three of the men who were present; Arandall was also there; the last man, Lang, had two pistols. At about 12 o'clock several men came again and tried to break in the door; as soon as he, the witness, heard them he ran out of the back door, and when he got away from the house he looked back and recognized the fat man and the colored man, Lang and Wilson, both of whom he pointed out. When put under cross examination the Chinaman stuck closely to his story and did not deviate much from the details given. From twenty to thirty witnesses still remain to be examined and it is doubtful if the case will be concluded before the end of the week—Bonanza.

GUNS RETURNED.

Warden Wilkinson Asks for Rifle and Pistol of the Escaped Convicts.

This morning the arms and ammunition of Woods and Murphy, the two escapes from Folsom who were confined in the county jail for a month, were returned to Warden Wilkinson of Folsom prison. At the time of Murphy's capture by Deputies Sharkey and Maxwell he was carrying a 45-calibre Colt taken from the arsenal at the prison.

This remained in the Sheriff's office together with a 45-70 rifle, the property of Woods, which was presented to Deputy Sheriff Maxwell by the convict. Woods had left the gun in the vicinity of Carson and after his capture drew a map of the place for Maxwell. The gun was found and kept by Maxwell until the request for its delivery. Constable Wilson did not deliver the gun taken from Woods when he was captured by Chief Leeper and himself but he has had no official notice that the weapon is wanted. There was nothing said about paying the reward money by Folsom officials and the time of payment seems as far off as ever.

Should the capturing officers' claim be ignored they will not only be out the rewards amounting to \$1100 but their expenses when delivering the prisoners to Folsom. This includes the railroad fare of five men and the living expenses.—Gazette.

Was it an Elopement or an Abduction.

The mystery surrounding the sudden disappearance of Professor Von Raber the tonsorial artist who has been missed from his usual residence since last Monday, has been solved. There is a woman in the case, or whether he eloped with her or whether she was abducted has not been definitely ascertained. The latter theory is the most tenable, however, from the fact that the woman is a heavy weight while the professor is constructed on the plan of a pair of ancient fire tongs. The last heard of the pair they were taking in the sights at the Riverside town.—Report.

Notwithstanding the assessed valuation of Washoe county property is twenty per cent higher this than last year there is only three taxpayers who asked for a reduction.

DO OTHERS DO IT.

Cities, Abandon Policy Discussed in Carson Legislation.

Yesterday the Appeal received a neat letter from the city of Spokane in which the resources and advantages of the North are pictured on bright green paper with red ink. There is a whole page full of facts, such as agriculture, stock raising, mining and in fact all of the products, visionary and otherwise are printed so as the outsider may know just what to find and where to find it. The scheme is a good one and one which that others might follow and benefit.

Carson, once again, of every item that is mentioned in the folder, with the exception of the transcontinental line. It is as near the coast as the city in the north that is making all the difference, and one item that Carson has the advantage over the other town is the fact that she has the climate that is far superior to the town above us.

But there is a difference. The merchants up that way are on the hustle. They have organized a Chamber of Commerce, and that body is not overlooking a bet of any kind. The citizens as one party are acting together and the effect is that the folder with the items of interest are scattered far and wide and even drifted into this city. There is no likelihood of the Carsonites going to the north for investment or business, but the example is a good one.

Carson should to day have a plan similar to the one at hand. The resources of this city and county should be published with as much of a flurry as those of any city. There are a dozen openings here for the man looking for a business venture and the resources are almost dormant. Thousands of acres of land could be brought under cultivation by the expenditure of a little money. Homes could be made where the sagebrush is as high as a man's head, and as for mining the hills have hardly had a pick stuck in them. There is mineral in every direction and the greatest mines on earth (The Comstock) are within a few miles of the city.

There is only one way to bring this to the attention of the world, or people who are looking for a chance to invest, a few dollars and make a new home, and that is to advertise, not strictly newspaper advertising, but such as is pointed out in the case cited above. Let Carson do herself justice and the newcomer that will take hold will make this valley one that will be the pride of the State and will make a business center that the arrow of trade will swing to.

The funeral of the late James W. Holbrook will take place from the Masonic Hall at 2 o'clock to-day.

A house constructed of coil oil cans filled with dirt is the latest in the building line at Tonopah.

The Reno officers are wondering when they will receive the reward money for the capture of Woods and Murphy.

Curtis Johnson, arrested on a charge of Arson at Deeth, Elko county has been discharged on account of lack of evidence.



SOCIETY MEN

by reason of their eminence in social circles must necessarily be all that is perfect in matters sartorial. Their dress requirements are most exacting and are subject to the most rigid and critical inspection. Gentlemen whose social duties call for the best in the tailor's art, together with strict exactness in the matter of style propriety, would do well to look into the merits of

"INTERNATIONAL" GARMENTS.

They excel in all these little points, without which, quality and workmanship, avail nothing. We show their complete line and take measurements.

SEE SAMPLES AT

F. W. DAYE.

The County Board Chairman the Assessor.

Attorney General Sweeney and Controller Davis returned yesterday from Las Vegas where as members of the State Board of Revenue they attended a meeting of the Humboldt County Board of Equalization and took up the protest of the District Attorney against the low assessment of the Southern Pacific Railway's property in that county.

The County Board had ignored the protest and the State officers held that they could not legally do so and insisted that they take action on the matter in one way or the other.

After about two hours discussion a vote was taken and the County Board unanimously voted to allow the assessment to stand at the valuation fixed by the assessor.

It is probable that District Attorney Warren will institute a suit to settle the matter.

Ruth the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has wedded a painter named Leavitt.

Here is hoping that, although sixteen to the two-made-one may be too high a resultant ratio, the united pair may live according to the latest gospel of Theodore Roosevelt—Sacramento Bee.

The Coming Concert.

Next Sunday will be a red letter day in Nevada amateur musician circles. It will be the first time in Nevada when two bands have come together and performed at once.

The program will be rather longer than the usual concert program in this city, and every number on it has been selected with great care. Both bands have been rehearsing diligently and certainly will render some splendid music. A not insignificant number on the program will be Prof. A. L. Smith's march, "Wheelmen Band March," composed for the occasion and dedicated to the visiting organization.

An excursion will be run up from Reno and the Virginia & Truckee railroad has made a very reasonable rate of one dollar for the round trip on that date. The visitors will have seven or eight hours in this city, and Carson City will endeavor to see that they pass quickly and pleasantly.

Jack Hitchens wants to know: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck would chuck wood?" And Johnny Atchison answered: "About as much as a sawyer could saw if he saw that the saw would saw as a saw should saw."—Hawthorne Bulletin.

Carson River Flow Now Increasing. The farmers above Dayton are slowly turning the water from their irrigation ditches into the Carson river, but it will be a week or so before the flow becomes normal, as the bed of the stream has been practically dry for several months and there are numerous deep holes and crevices that will require time to become filled with water.

Any farmer violating the law which requires them to turn the water into the river bed not later than October 1, should be compelled to pay the full penalty imposed of \$500.

The Emporium

Blue Front, Phone 4



Going Forward

here at all times. We are constantly seeking and receiving new goods to supply the demands of our customers. One is always sure to find the new and best.

General Merchandise

here. Nothing that is good is left out of our purchases. Our practice of charging but a small profit counts. We give excellent value at moderate prices.

Ed. J. Walsh

"The Nevada Boy" AT THE NEW STORE THE WAGNER CORNER

A Careful Trial

OF OUR GARMENTS WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT ALL WE SAY OF THEM IS TRUE.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND STUDY HAVE ENABLED US TO PRODUCE GARMENTS PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT AND MONEY SAVERS TO THE WEARERS TOO. WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHES FROM US YOU GET THE BEST GARMENT AT THE LOWEST PRICE. THEY'RE JUST THE KIND THAT PLEASE EVERYBODY—STYLISH, HANDSOME, PERFECT FITTING AND DURABLE LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WANT AND WE WILL BE SURE TO SATISFY YOU. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

JOE PLATT,

The Pioneer Clothier.

The Palace Bakery

Pastry of any kind made to order on Short Notice. Compressed yeast for sale. Bread in square or French loaf—3 for 25 cents Inspection invited at all times

H. A. MEDER, Prop.

Phone 5-3

: Davis & Kirman :

THE LEADING STATIONERS.

Newest Lines of Stationery; All the Fashionable Shades

The Latest Books—the Daily San Francisco Papers—Current Magazines.

Toys

Schoolbooks

Picture Frames

Carson Street

Opposite Bank